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Especially Wally Stone and Jane Sears and Bernie Bodt for writing more great articles for your Journal!

The Editor wishes all a very Good SPRING and SUMMER…

Don't miss the NEXT Meeting JULY 15, 2006 & the PICNIC on AUGUST 26 see below…

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NEXT MEETINGS

July 15 – Baltimore Coin & Currency Convention 11:00 A.M.
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Baltimore, MD

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Susquehanna State Park

BANC Show for 2006

Sunday June 4, 2006
October 1, 2006
Cromwell Bridge Holiday Inn 9AM – 4PM
(We can always use Volunteers to help out)

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

With this first President's letter of 2006, I would like to wish all our membership a Happy New Year. The hobby year began for me at the Florida United Numismatists (FUN) Annual Convention and Coin Show in Orlando, Florida. Two Maryland Token and Medal Society members (Bill Stratemeyer & I) went to the show and we were joined by past MD TAMS member Ernie Turnes who now lives in Myrtle Beach, SC. The three of us really enjoyed the three days we spent at the show. Next to the ANA annual convention, this is probably the largest show of the year in the United States. Even with such a large show, there were not that many dealers that specialized in tokens and medals.

Our first MD TAMS meeting of the year was the annual Swap Meet in January. Attendance was marginal. Certainly not the decent crowd we drew last year. Regardless, I believe those that attended really enjoyed the afternoon. There was a lot of trading, buying/selling and maybe just as importantly, a great chance to talk to other collectors about the hobby. One can learn a lot during these sessions. The refreshments were very good as usual - - thanks to Dot Hajek and Marge Burford. It was really good to see Jane Sears back again after a recent hiatus. Jane has been very busy during her time at home as you can see from some of the Journal articles she penned. Stay tuned for more interesting material in the future.

This weekend is the first Baltimore Area Numismatic Coalition (BANC) show of 2006. Thanks to Bob Ruby and Journal Editor, Will Mumford, we have planned out all the 2006 meetings and BANC shows and even have the date for the 2007 Swap Meet. Please mark your calendars so you can be at all these events. Remember too that I am looking for volunteers to speak or make a short presentation at future meetings. Everyone was extremely pleased with Mitzi Stratemeyer's presentation at the December meeting. This is a hard act to follow, but I know we must have others that are willing to share some interesting areas of their hobby or personal interest with the membership. If you do, please let me know.

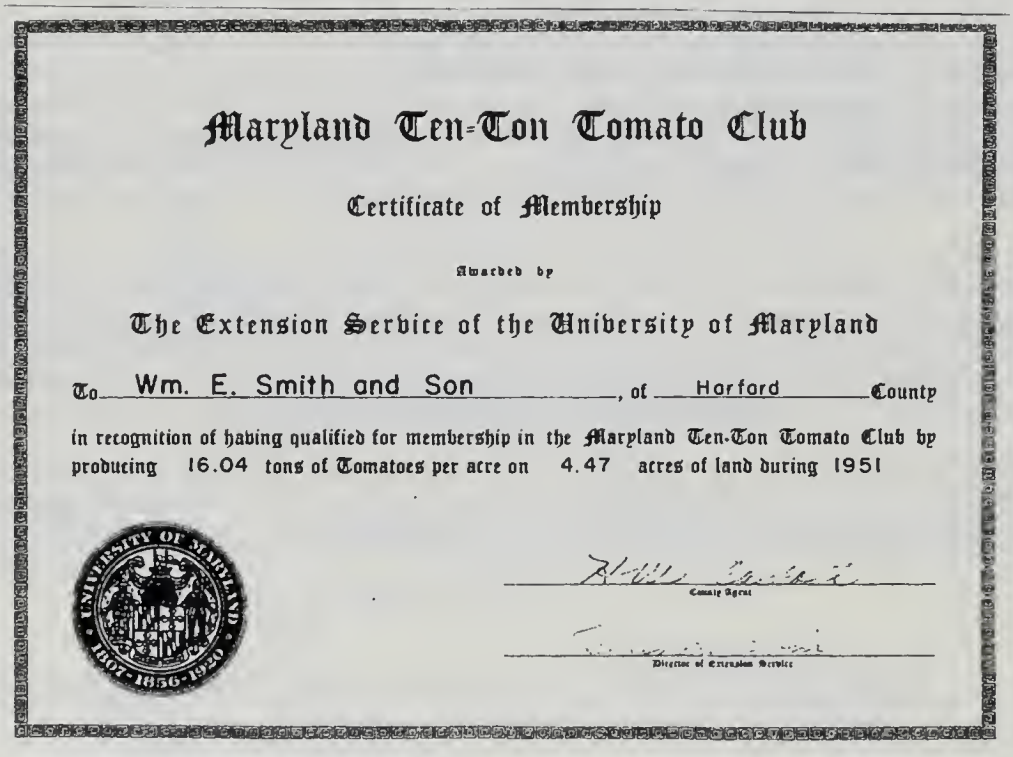
Speaking of sharing information with other collectors, make sure you take advantage of the "Show and Tell" section of all our business meetings. Bring in your most recent find, share a special item from your collection, or discuss some news from our hobby with your fellow hobbyists. Everyone can and should participate in "Show and Tell".

Edward L. Craig
President, Maryland Token and Medal Society

CHRISTIAN SMITH FAMILY CANNING

By: Bernie Bodt R - 282

An interesting story related by Charles Smith, was about the volume of tomatoes his father and he produced. Although, his father William ceased canning in 1938, he continued to grow tomatoes well into the 1950's, which were sold to Edward V. Stockham's cannery in Havre de Grace. In 1951 the father and Charles entered a contest sponsored by University of Maryland to grow the most tomatoes per acre. The contestants were required to grow a minimum of 4 acres and measure the production per acre. The Smith's won this competition by producing 16.04 tons per acre. In doing so the Smiths were awarded membership in the 10 Ton Club and Charles was presented a fine leather jacket. See their award certificate below.



Maryland Ten-Ton Tomato Club

Certificate of Membership

Awarded by

The Extension Service of the University of Maryland

To Wm. E. Smith and Son, of Harford County

in recognition of having qualified for membership in the Maryland Ten-Ton Tomato Club by producing 16.04 tons of Tomatoes per acre on 4.47 acres of land during 1951

County Agent

Director of Extension Service

Charles also shared detailed information about his ancestors involvement in early canning activities in Harford County. Much of this information is taken from a document titled *Portrait and Biographical Record of Harford and Cecil Counties Maryland* dated 1897.

When Christian Smith(1859-1918) was twenty-one, his uncle Fred Burkley took him into the canning business as a partner. This partnership continued

four years in the Creswell/Belcamp area of Harford County until 1883, when Christian withdrew to form a partnership with his older brother, Alexander (1857-1918). In 1890 Alexander wishing to withdraw from the business, sold his interest to Christian who continued in the canning business on his own. Tokens exist for A. Smith in Carsins, MD located approximately 2 miles west of Aberdeen.

There are no tokens known to exist for Christian, or his uncle, Fred Burkely. From can labels it is known that Christian acted as a broker. Christian partnered with Rouse and Webster in Bel Air in this enterprise.
Below is an example of one of this partnership's labels.

The younger brother of Christian, Frederick W. Smith (1862-1946) was involved in the canning of Scotland Brand corn and tomatoes in the Belcamp area. Tokens and labels exist for this operation. Below is an example of the Scotland brand label.

Two sons of Frederick W. continued to can in the same area. Frederick Nelson Smith (1894-1960) and William Ellsworth Smith (1897-1982) operated independently. Tokens for Frederick are shown below. A number

of F.N.S. tokens are overstrike on initials D.C. This situation is due to F.N.S.'s wife being the daughter of Daniel P. Callahan (1889-1911) another prominent canner in Harford County.

When William ceased operations in 1938 all of his tokens were destroyed according to his son, Charles. However, he remembers the tokens were brass with the initials W.E.S. and the number 3. Keep an eye out for these.

As to what happened to his family's tokens, Charles said his aunt attempted to destroy all of the tokens by burning them in a pit. In later years these tokens would surface each year as he tilled his garden. This explains why most of the tokens are stained and corroded.

The various tokens attributed to this family are:

1) SMITH & CO. / CARSINS, / MD.
50 (within circle of rays)
brass, 29mm

2) SMITH & CO. / CARSINS, / MD.
3 (within circle of rays)
brass, 20mm [Schenkman No. 190-S5]

3) F. W. SMITH / GROWER AND PACKER / OF / SCOTLAND BRAND / CORN AND / TOMATOES / R.F.D. BELCAMP, MD.
$20
aluminum, 35mm

4) similar to (3), but denomination $10
aluminum, 26mm

5) similar to (3), but denomination $5
aluminum, 23mm [Schenkman No. 90-S5]

6) F. W. S. / 1.00
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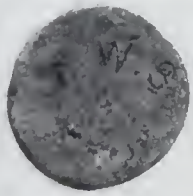
reddish brown fibre, 24mm



7) F. W. S. / 4
(blank)
brass, 21mm

8) F. W. S. / 3
(blank)
brass, 21mm

9) 3 / F. N. S.
3
brass, 21mm

10) F. N. S. (overstrike on D C / 4)
3 / F. N. S.
brass, 21mm

MOUNTAIN ROAD OF ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY...PAST AND PRESENT

BY. W. WALLACE STONE R-47

An article buried in the "county news" section of the Capital Newspaper serving Annapolis attracted my eye with the headline reading "Mountain Road gets 17th light". To any collector who has Anne Arundel County picker's tokens in their collection, the mention of Mountain Road brings to mind the names of almost two dozen farmers who issued tokens to pay the migrant workers used to harvest the crops at picking time. Using Willard R. Mumford's excellent book, "Strawberries, Peas & Beans" as a reference, it highlighted that there had been, in years past, between 15 and 21 farmers owning property that listed Mountain Road as their address.

The "17th light" article was a contemporary report on the problems encountered by the State Highway Administration that required a year and a half to resolve prior to the completion for the new stop light at a busy intersection on a heavily traveled inter-county route. The final hurdle was cleared when the State was required to purchase roadside property in order to erect the large metal support poles necessary to hold the wires and cables needed for a multi corner stop light.

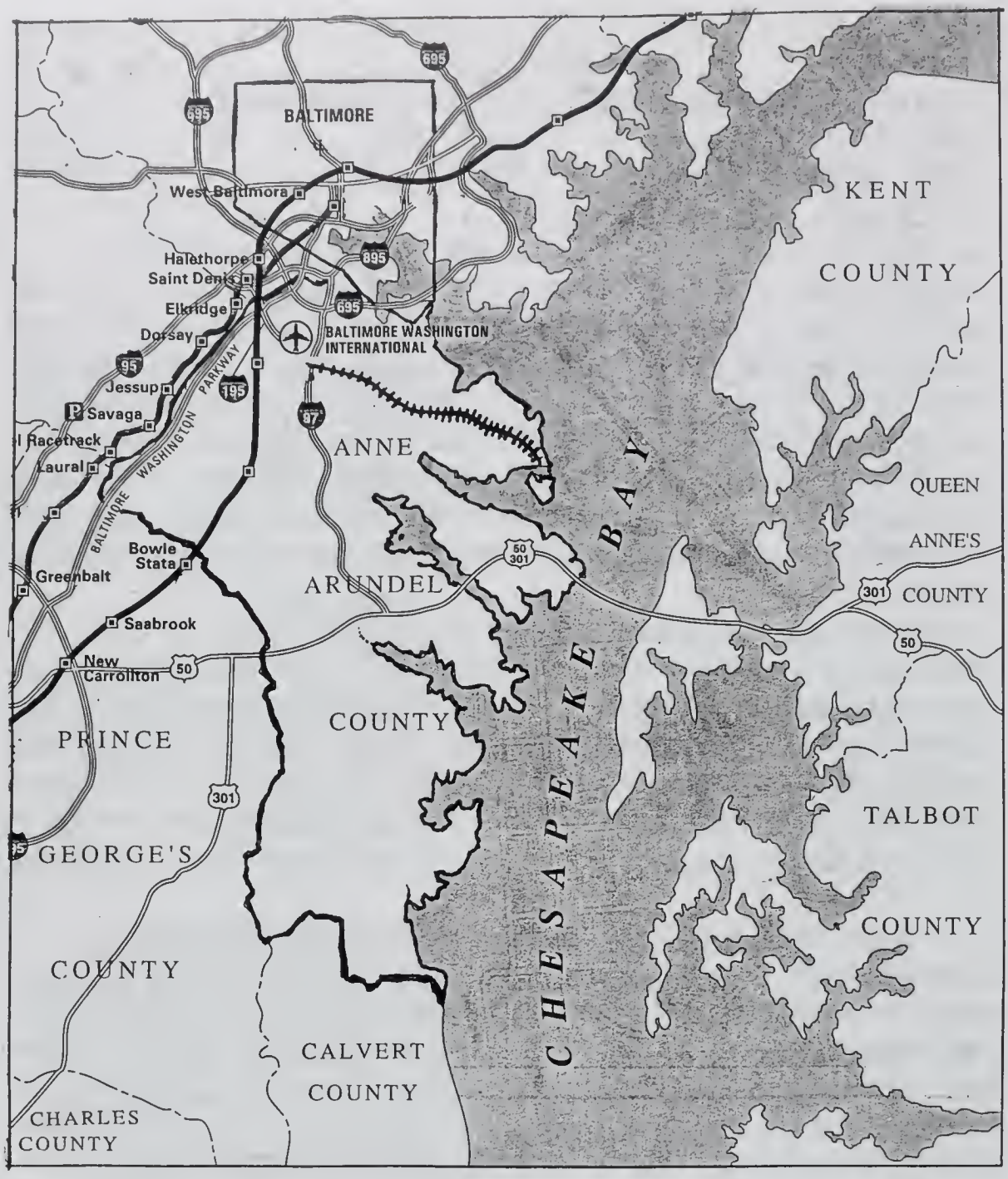
Mountain Road runs West to East beginning near State route 2 and route 97, in central Anne Arundel County and terminates at the entrance of Gibson Island located directly on the Chesapeake Bay. A distance of 11 miles. The road was clearly shown on the 1878 G.M. Hopkins atlas map of Anne Arundel County, with a name change occurring a few miles west of Gibson Island, to that of Bodkin Road. Today the Bodkin Road name no longer relates to Mountain Road. The final section of paving on the road was completed in the year 1938. Prior to the paving of the dirt road, there had been no stop lights, although there were stop signs.

Today the population of Pasadena, which encompasses a great deal of the Mountain Road area, as reported by the 2000 census was 12,093. An estimate for the entire region that Mountain Road traverses could put the population figure at 20,000. Quite an increase from 100 years ago !

An alphabetical listing of those farmers with direct links to Mountain Road follows and in the cases where date of birth is known it will be noted .

RICHARD HENRY ARNOLD
JAMES RUFUS BENSON. Jr. 1893-1930
PETER HAHN & BROTHER.....1861-1941
J.C. CHAIRS
JEFFERSON MONROE COOK.....1841-1925
WILLIAM LANDY COOK.....1886-1968
MAHLON DISNEY.....1871-1954
JOHN F. ELLISON.....1840-1908
JOHN A. ELLISON.....1891-1981
H.C. FOSTER
JOSHUA FRED JOHNSON..... 1883
BENJAMIN A. KLUG
WALTER D. KLINGELHOEFER
WESLEY LINTHICUM 1828-1895
CHARLES ABRAHAM PUMPHREY.....1891
RICHARD H. PHELPS
GEORGE CARL SCHMIDT.....1891-1975
HENRY BERNARD STALLINGS.....1848
LOUIS SCHRAMM. Sr. 1851-1940
THEODORE H. STINCHCOMB .....1872 (?)
WILLIAM JOHN SCHMIDT.....1889-1962

Today there are few farms remaining in this region of the County, however one of the last holdouts is the Schramm family who for the past few years have farmed only a 20 acre spread, selling fruit and vegetables from their roadside stand during the summer and fall. Prior to the mid 1990's the family had raised turkeys on a considerably larger portion of their farm. As times have changed they have downsized to their current acreage, and as of this past fall season they have not decided if they will continue farming or retire. The family is one of the senior farm families both in Anne Arundel County as well as a Mountain Road resident. They were quoted in a recent newspaper interview "we will have to let you know next spring if we are to keep farming, or just retire". Ms. Emma Schramm, 77 who owns the farm with her two brothers, Bill, 79 and Louis, 80 and a cousin Evelyn, 60. Ms. Schramm also asked the newspaper interviewer, "Does anyone have a pill to make us young again ?"



The 11 mile long Mountain Road location is indicated by the highway symbol

Pickers tokens from the farms of George C. Schmidt, Wm. Landy Cook, Monroe Cook, and Theodore H. Stinchcomb

Bay Shore Park

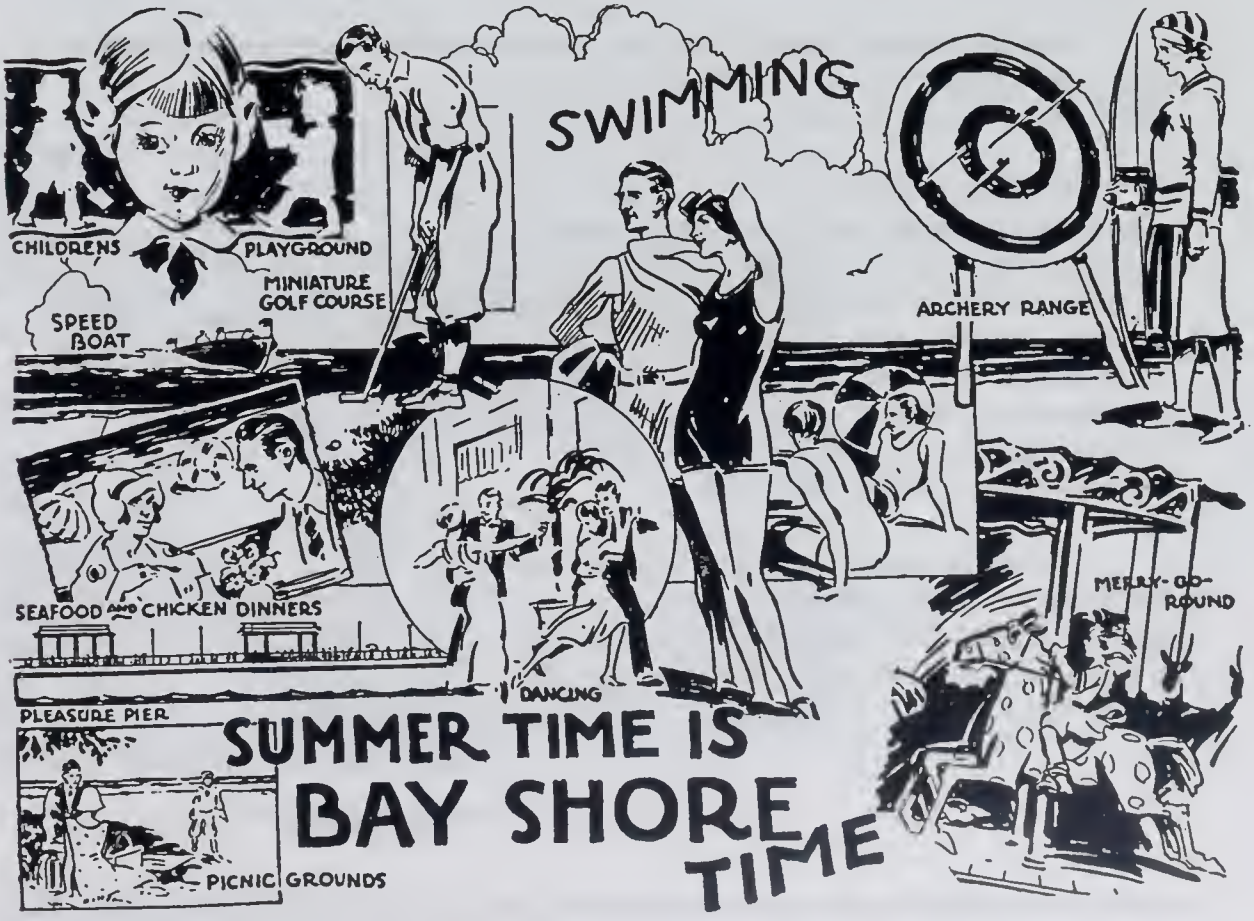
by
Jane Sears
(Edited by Russ Sears)

The United Railways and Electric Company opened their water and land amusement park on August 11, 1906. Bay Shore Park was located on 30 acres of land 14 miles from Baltimore at the mouth of the Patapsco River. Built as the last railway amusement park, its was a rival to Riverview Park.

During the opening night of the park, there was a power failure on most of the United's lines on the east side of Baltimore. Thousands of people were stranded along the lines until the early morning hours. Even with the delay in its opening, nothing stopped the success of the park.

Architects Otto Simons and Theodore Wells Pietsch designed the park with colonial style park pavilions. Three huge casinos were opened to the breezes with large porches and large roofs. Throughout the park were walkways and beautiful flowing fountains. Many varieties of flowers and shrubs were planted around the area.

Sketches by Howard Frech, showed the many activities Bay Shore Park offered to the public.



The charm of the park was that it had virtually everything a person could want in an all round summer recreation. It was great for the whole family. The family could get out of the hot and dusty city. Children could play in the sand or in the salt water. It was an ideal location for Sunday School and organization outings.

The park could be reached by car or trolley. The Sparrows Point line was serviced by cars known as the "Red Rockets". The trolley ride took 1 hour on long trestles over Bear, Jones, North Point, and Shallow Creeks. The cars ran every 15 minutes. Reaching the park, the cars pulled into a beautiful great white city with every modern comfort of the day. The maintence of the park was done every spring and all its woodwork gleamed bright, fresh and white. Blooming flowers made it look like a picture postcard. At night the park was luminated by thousands of lights.

"Red Rocket" trolley

In the large shade groved pinic grounds that covered over a mile on the bay frontage, families could settle in with their lunches or dinner for a relaxing time. A beautiful view of the Chesapeake Bay was enjoyed by all. Fine lawns, well kept shrubbery, and a wooded area dotted the whole park.

A miniature golf course and archery range was entertainment for the adults. The hotel "Mansion House" was available for guests.

The park could boast of having saltwater as well as land activities. The boardwalk stretched across the frontage of the waterside of the park. A concrete pier extended out 1000 feet to take on boats with passengers. It also served as a pleasure pier. There was a 1/2 mile of park on the Chesapeake Bay. If a person waded out in the water almost to the end of the pier, the water would not be over their head.

Besides salt water bathing, one could use the sliding boards, wooden rafts, speed boats and the "aeroplane swing". Or they could just sun on the white sandy beach. It was the safest bathing beach on the Bay.

TROLLY MAP TO THE PARK

Land activites may have brought one to the midway area where there were the flying horses, shooting galleries, carrousel, circle swing, Tipsy Autoride, merry-go-round, crazy house ride, and the super figured 8 roller coaster named "thingamajig".

The bowling pavilion had 10 alleys. There were billard tables, casinos, a motion picture theatre and the tour of the sea. A band pavilion held joyful band concerts and a ballroom for selected dancing. A concert hall was available for afternoon and evening concerts.

The bathing pavilion was the largest and best equipped in the area. To accomodate parons, old fashion woolen bathing suits and towels were available for rent at the cost of 25 cents.

28 6-12-47—200M
THE BALTIMORE TRANSIT COMPANY
GOOD FOR ONE FARE
July 30th, July 31st, August 1st, 1947
To or From Bay Shore Park
Subject to Rules of the Company No. 129220
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GOOD FOR ONE FARE
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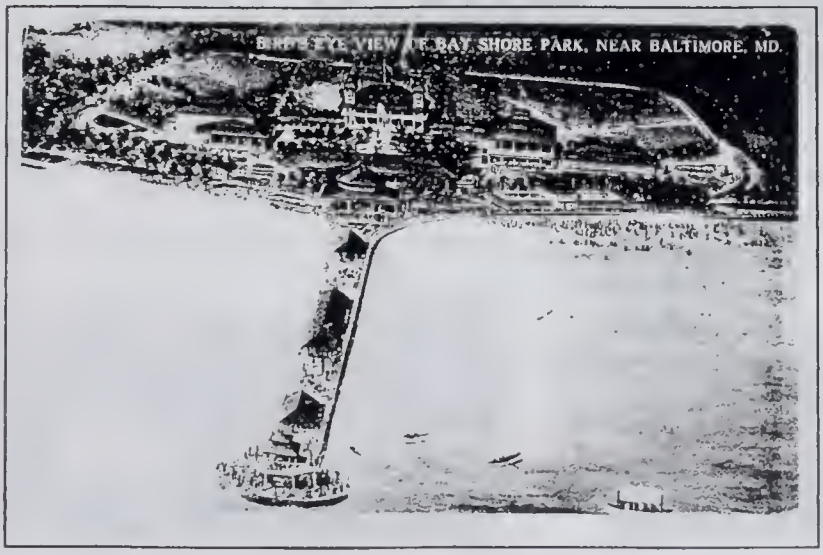
To or From Bay Shore Park
Subject to Rules of the Company No. 129221

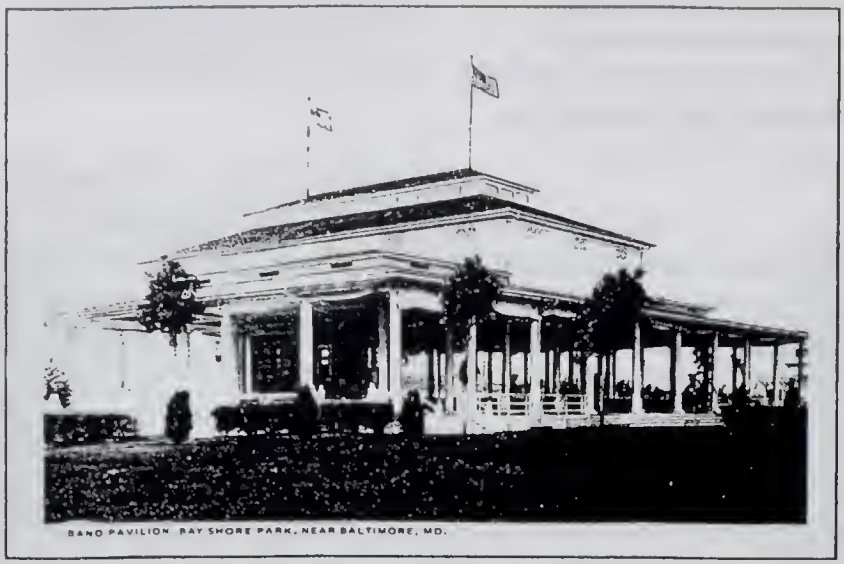
Baltimore Transit Co. tickets to the park

In the restaurant building, meals and refreshments were served at reasonable prices. Chicken and seafood dinners were served for the cost of 75 cents. Tables were all set with white tablecloths, crystal and silverware. There were dairy lunchrooms and soda fountains all around the park. Families were drawn to the park because of its lack of alcoholic beverages.

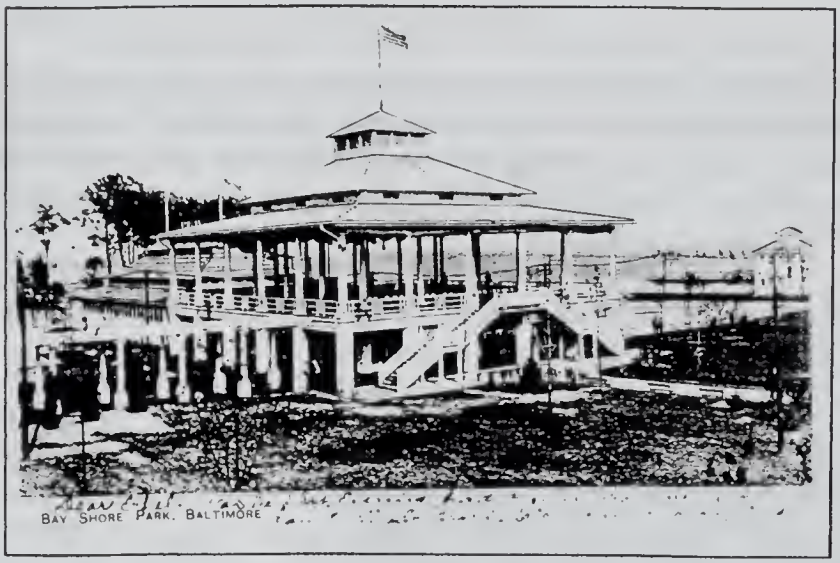
Bay Shore Park continued through the summer of 1947. In 1948 Bethelem Steel Company purchased the property for their industrial expansion.



Bird Eye view of Bay Shore Park

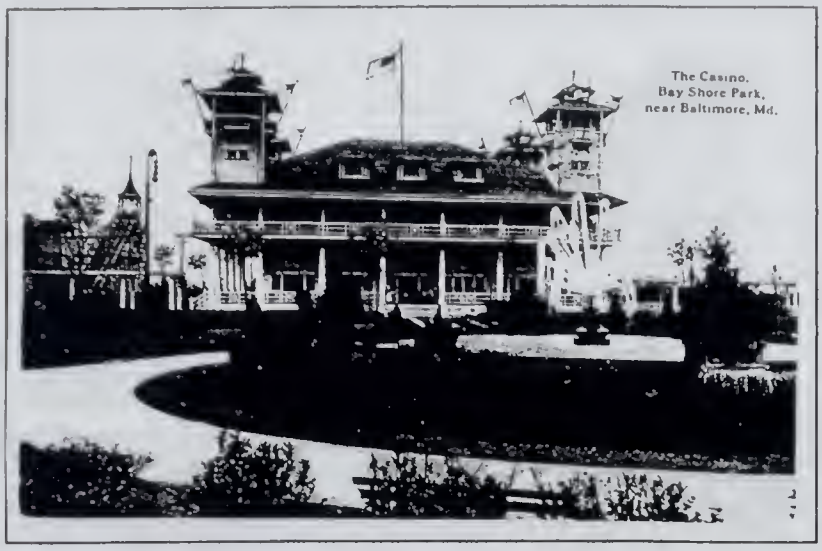


Band Pavilion at Bay Shore Park

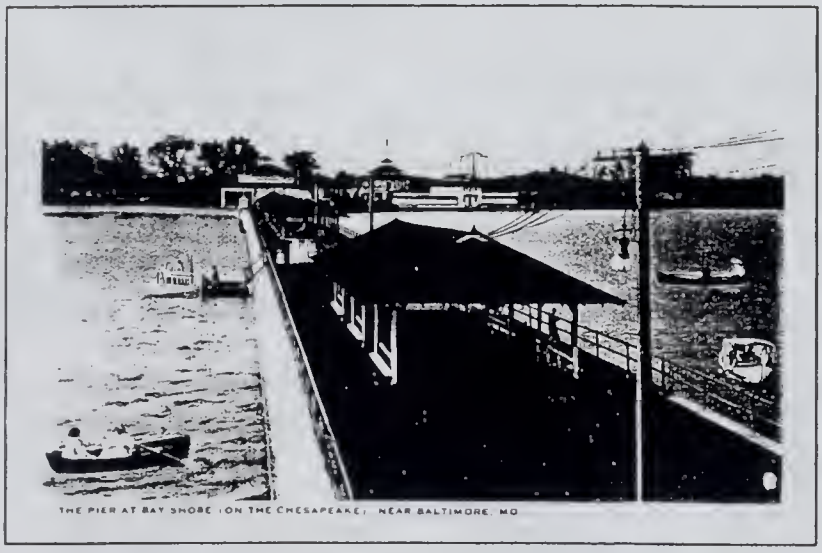


Pavilion at Bay Shore Park

Views of the Park



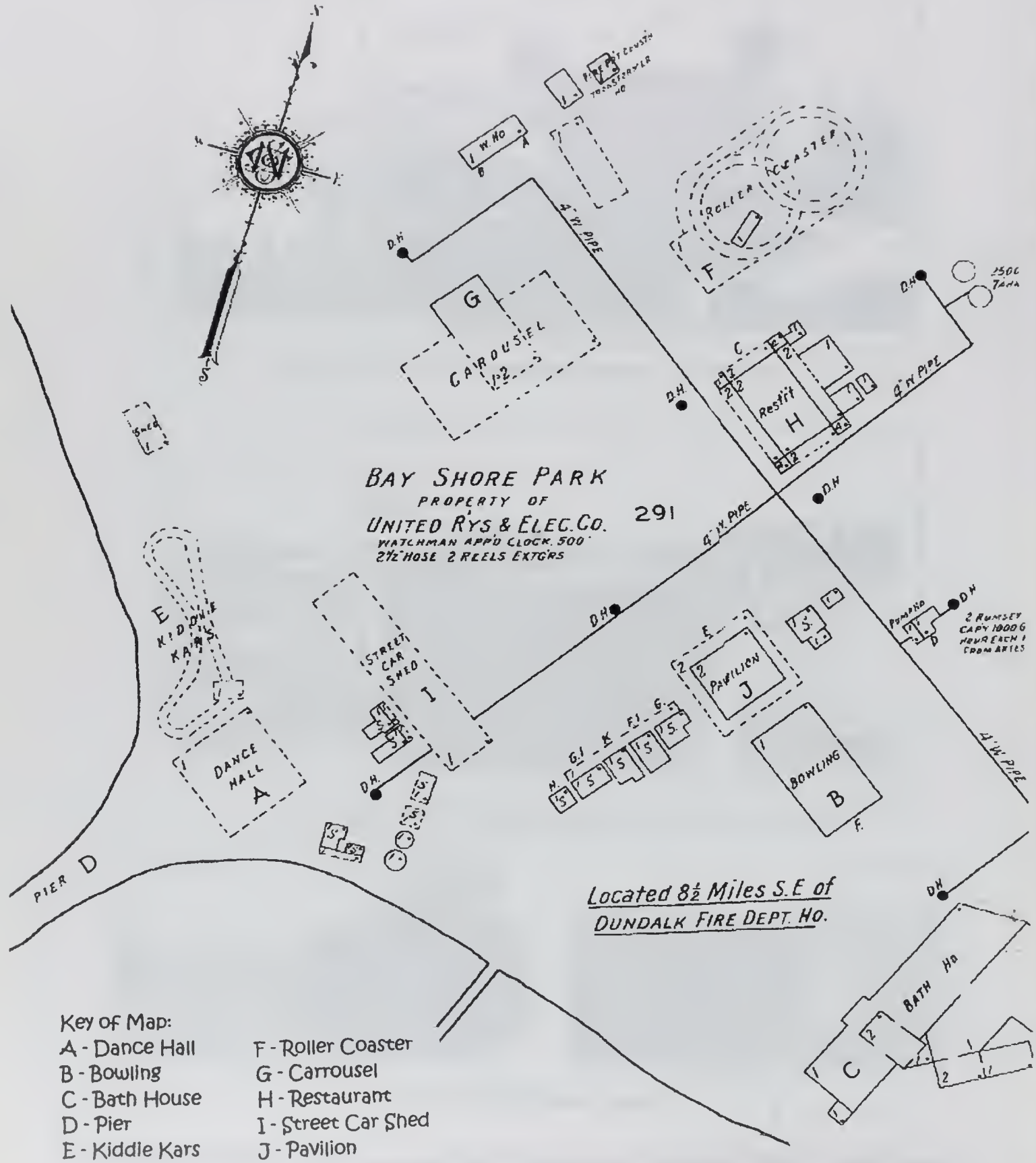
The Casino at Bay Shore Park



The 1000 foot pier at Bay Shore Park

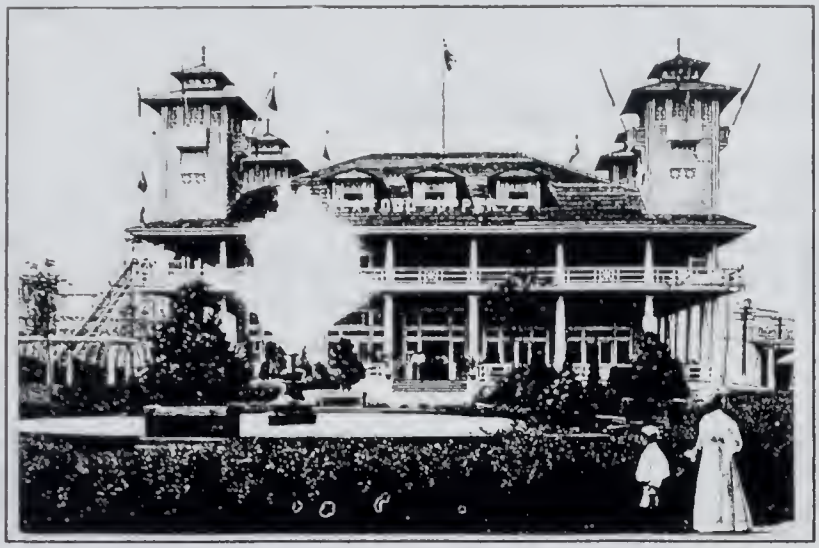
Tickets (front and back)

Stanborn Fire Map - Dundalk, Maryland February 1932 sheet 11



Key of Map:

A - Dance Hall	F - Roller Coaster
B - Bowling	G - Carrousel
C - Bath House	H - Restaurant
D - Pier	I - Street Car Shed
E - Kiddie Kars	J - Pavilion



Food Pavilion

Postcards at 63 % of original size

Tokens used at the park

Listed in the "Maryland Merchant Token" book by
David E. Schenkman (1986)
(a project by Maryland Token and Medal Society)

Bay Shore Park (Baltimore County 75) page 121

B5 Obv: BAY SHORE PARK, MD. / THIS / CHECK / REDEEMED / FOR / STAR / PRIZE / BILL 'KRIGHTON, MANAGER

Rev: (star)
aluminum, 29mm, round

B6 Obv: BAY SHORE PARK, MD. / THIS CHECK / REDEEMED FOR / PRIZE / ON / NO. 1 STAND / BILL 'KRIGHTON, MANAGER

Rev: 1
29mm, aluminum, Round

Tokens not listed:

Obv: BAY SHORE / BATH HOUSE / PARK (incuse)

Rev: 255 (incuse)

26mm, Brass, Round
Holed at top

Obv: BAY SHORE / BATH HOUSE / PARK (incuse)

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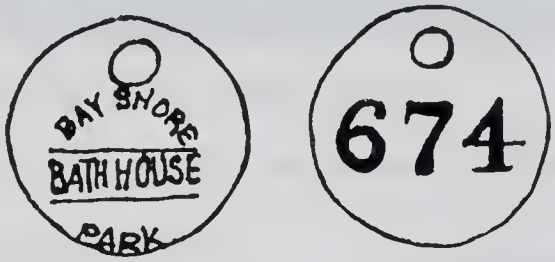
26mm, Brass, Round
Holed at top



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Rev: Blank

23mm, Red fiber, round

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1) Trolley News
The United Railways and Electric Co.
excursions by trolley flyers (they were placed daily in the racks on the trolley's walls)

2) "Reflections" Sparrows Point, MD 1887-1975

3) Maryland Merchant Token
David E. Schenkman 1986
(A project of the Maryland Token and Medal Society)

4) Stanborn Fire Map - Dundalk, Maryland February 1932 sheet 11

THE H.B.KENNERLY & SON CANNING TOKENS....END OF AN ERA

BY. W. WALLACE STONE. R-47.

While not the leader of the canning industry on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, Wicomico County was not far from its neighboring counties in establishing canneries well before the turn of the century in 1900. One of the companies to operate at a later time frame was the Harold B. Kennerly Sr. canning company of Nanticoke. They founded the company in 1935, a time when few were entering this field of commerce. The company has remained in business on a full time basis until this year of 2005, a span of 70 years.

This past summer while researching the frozen seafood as well as the dried seafood industry on Maryland's Eastern shore, which tied in directly to the operations of the H.B. Kennerly Co., a small story appeared in the pages of the Washington Post Newspaper. This might be considered as a business obituary. However I doubt that it's original intent was such. The following is a direct quote from the Saturday, August 27, 2005 edition of the Washington Post.

"SEAFOOD PLANT GOES OUT OF BUSINESS

A Wicomico County seafood plant has closed after more than 70 years in the industry , putting dozens of employees out of work.

The company dates to 1935 as H.B. Kennerly & Son Inc., an oyster production and distribution plant that supplied frozen and fresh mollusks nationwide, Harold Kennerly Jr. said.

It became Nanticocke Seafood about 1950 and was run by Kennerly and his father, Harold Barton Kennerly Sr.

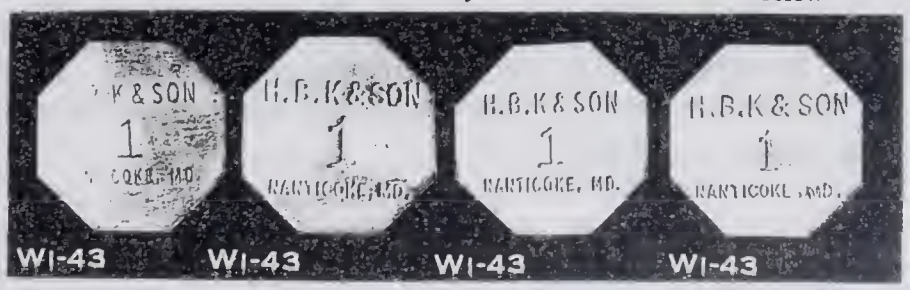
Since 1997, Nanticoke Food LLC processed and shipped shellfish and other frozen food at the plant.

"We made the first oyster stew for Campbell's. We removed the shell and sent them to Campbell's", Kennerly said. "We continued to make oyster stew for chain stores nationwide."

The closing resulted in lost jobs for at least 40 plant workers and was a blow to economic Development officials whose financial backing almost a decade ago kept the company afloat."

The tenure of the Kennerly Co. was considerably longer than the majority of packing as well as canning companies on the Eastern Shore. From R. Lee Burton's excellent history of the canning industry, "Canneries of the Eastern Shore" by Tidewater Publishers, many of the almost 1,000 canning, packing and preserving companies from the 1880's through the mid to late 1950's did not survive for more than two generations. Numerous factors enter into the final equation as to their closures. Ever increasing State and Federal regulations aimed at the food processing industry, higher labor rates, and the extremely high cost today of medical and health insurance have all combined to force many small to medium firms to close their doors and call it quits. The Kennerly Co. being in business for 70 years has been one of the leaders in longevity.

Several varieties of the H.B. Kennerly & Son tokens are shown below



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